

PUBLISHED DAILY AND TRI-WEEKLY BY EDGAR SNOWDENT

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 14, 1880.

The recent expressions of Virginians, in and out of Congress, and of congressmen from other southern States, affirming the general opicion of the South regarding the acknowl edged weakness of Mr. Tilden as the democratic candidate for the next presidency, have, it is feared, inspired Mr. Tilden with unkind feelings toward this section, and as he inspires the New York San, and as that paper inspires its Weshington correspondent, a Mr. Gibson, the repudiators. The desire of the republicans on latter says that southern dem crats, as a rule, are not the friends of retrepohment and reform: that ideas of reform with them consists in solely age will, he is disposed to think, deprive Genturning reputlisans out of office and puting southern d meerats io; and that two things keep the South solid-prejudice or war pass sions, and hope of public plunder-and that scuthern democrats lean kindly to repudiation of all sorts, or words to that effect. Mr. Montgemery Blair, another one of Mr. Tilden's friends, also abuses the South, and Mr. Tilden himself is reported to have said things about the southern people recently that he should not have said. The South certainly did its best for Mr. Tilden in 1876, and if he and his friends in the North allowed the republicans to swindle him out of the fairly won election, the blame meet to morrow, and Sanstor Dawes has gone shou'd not fall upon it; neither should it be abused because the people there have their crankd arranged their plans for carrying the eyes open and see what is going on before convention so admitty that they would surely them, nothing being more glatingly apparent succeed, but the Edmunds boom has suddenly than that his party, even in his own State, will and not xpretedly developed such proportions not support him. And nothing could be more been turned to dread, and their ticket for dele utjust than to charge it with regudiation, for gates at large, consisting of four ex-governorsit is well known, and was recently proved in Res, Boutwell, Washburne and Claffic-it is Virginia, that the southern democrats repudiate thought is doemed to certain defeat. The antirepudiation, and that when repudiation prevails it is so by the assistance of the regulations, and movement is not at all of jetionable to the that whenever an issue has been made on that Blaine men, who think that their man will question it has invariably been found that with at sorb the Edmunds strength in the national but few exceptions the men who tought under the Confederate flig have always ranged themselves on the side of a strict observate; of the binding obligations of contracts. The course toward the South recently adopted by Mr. Tilden and his frieads can not belp him in the used to dress. North, and most assuredly will do 1 im no good in this section, for, as is well known, party ties are by no mea: s as binding among southern people now as they used to be, and if the national democratic convention should be so unfortunate as to make him its nominee, he will stand sadly in need of the support of the men his representatives are now traducing; and as licens, would be glad to get the support of the he would have to repudiate these traducers readjusters, but would not get it if to do so re- could not compete with other places that only then, it would do him no harm to anticipate

that confinger cy by a month or two. The Pioneer Flouring Mills of this city will be sold by auction on the 6.h proximo. They are capable of turning out six hundred barrels of flour a day, and will doubtless be sold at a comparatively low figure. These mills possess unusual facilities for a prosperous business. The back country can supply them with all the wheat they can consume, and that, toe, of the best quality, which can be brought to their west doors in railroad cars, and when, ground, be ship ped from these on their east front on vessels of the deepest draught without the expense of a cont for cartage. They are also furnished with an elevator, by which they can unload ves sels and boats that will bring to them the grain from the splendid wheat growing lands along the course of the river and the C. & O. Canal. There is no city tax either on the magnificent buildings or on the capital that may be invested in the business, and only a small ground rent. which the City Council will doubtless remove! for a term of years. The Pioneer brand was one of the best in the markets, and was specially adapted to the South American trade. A rare chance for a profitable investment is offered here, for, with a practical and efficient man in charge of these mills, there is no doubt that a handsome income will be derived from the purchase money. If Alexandrians or other Virginians are so blind as to let this opportunity for increasing their worldly goods ecope, we hope it may be availed of by other people, for the re opening of the mills will not only be of aiding and increasing the commercial rela profitable to the owners thereof, but be bene. andria wants to start her again on a prosperous march is a little more energy and enterprise. There is there of capital here if these who cwa it were only disposed to take it out of the government and other bonds in which it is locked up and put it into more active employment, and such a use of their money would reduced to their interests in more ways than one. It would bring them more income than coupons, increase the value of their other properly, reduce their taxes and promote the general wolfare of the city.

According to General Mahone Virginia has seen enough of democratic policy to disgust all progressive men, and should unite herself with the prosperous element of the country. In all the whole country there are no more presperous communities than those of Indiana, New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland, and New York city, and yet all of them are under the can trol of the democratic element. The course of General Mahone, we are sorry to say, looks as though he is thinking much more about furtheriog his own interests than those of his State.

General Grant.

MEMPHIS, April 14.-General Grant and party, in charge of a delegation of citizens of 19 years. Little Rock, Ark., lef: by a special train to day. They will arrive at Little Rock at 7 o'clock this evening. The General will remain as a guest of that city until Friday, when he will return to Galena, Ill., stopping only at Cairo and Bloomington.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14, 1880.

In a conversation with Senator Johnston to-

day he informed your correspondent that he

had just received a letter from a prominent re-

adjuster in Mecklenburg county, Va., in which the writer stated that in his county and Halifax, an adjaining one, the large majority of the readjusters were opposed to the unpledged presidential electoral ticket, and would vote for anybody the national democratic convention would nominate, but Mr. Tilden. A letter to the same effect, he said, he had received from an influential readjuster of Pittsylvania county. trip to Bris ol and back be had conversed with refer the matter to Council, numerous Virginians well informed about the political feeling in their respective localities, and that without a single exception they all said that Mr. Tilden could not possibly carry the State. Mr. Johnston is also of the impression that the Stauaton echvention will be under the control of the straightout republicans, and will nominate a straightout republican ticket, but make its platform with an idea to attract the vote of the readjusters. He thicks that Get e:al Mahone's movement will be a fail ure, and that even if it succeeds, none of the loaves and fishes that might full to the new party would come to the readjusting persion of it, for the republicans ocuid not afford to give any patronage to men having the reputation of tody of the lithograph stones from which the the one hand is to absorb all the patrotage of a successful ticker, and the knowledge of the reacjusters that they will Lo: none of that patron eral Mahone of most of his voting strength, and that if the democrats nominate a popular candidate they will be able to carry the Sixt; with our much trouble.

The impression is b.c.mirg more prevalent that Mr. Kellogg will retain his seat, and that that result will be partially, at least, attributable to the manner in which the cue has been managed by Mr. Hill.

The Virginia senators having withdrawn heir opposition to the confirmation of Mr. Upton as a lice or of the port of Tappahanores, the Senate Committee on Comme.co reported bolders taken from the streets in the fail pard, lavoratly on his nomination yesterdey, and he well doubtless be confirmed.

The Mas-schusetts republican convention will tome to preside over i s deliberations. It was there that the hopes of the Grant men have third termers, it is esceeded to day, will have control of the convention, and the Edmunds conventior.

Senator Morrill will vive a large party to night to celebrate his 70th birthday. As Mr. Morrill grows older his personal resemblance to the late Senator Sumper becomes more and more remarkable and the Senator makes it the more noticeable by dressing exactly like Mr. Sumner

The House to day dispensed with the morning bour and commenced the consideration of the lodish appropriation bill, Mr. Harris endeavoring but failing to get his resolution for changing the Lour of meeting from noon to 11 o'clock before the House.

Mr. L. L. Lowis, U. S. atterney for the eastera district of Virginia, when in this city recently, told a friend that his party, the repubquired any coalition with them or any agreement about an unpledged electoral ticket. The republicans of Virginia, he said, were going to passage of a bill altering old established laws have no entangling alliances, were going to make a straight out fight, and would do so on a straight out repudiloso electoral ticket.

In the Senate to day Mr. Withers introduced additional papers in the case of the claim of William Greaner of Richmond.

John J. Wilson was appointed postmaster at Comer's Rock, Grayson county, Va., to day, vice Mrs. E izabeth Cornett. resigned.

Col. M. Ball, U. S. Collector at Alaska, ad-dressed the House Committee on Public Lands to-day upon the bill to extend the land laws of the United States to the territory of Alaska. The committee will take a vote upon the bill on Fri-

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. WASHINGTON, April 14, 1880. SENATE.

Bills were introduced and referred as follows: By Mr. Wallace, to define the amount and manner of the purchase of the public loans to be made by the Scorotary of the Treasury.

By Mr. Maxey for the relief of certain of ficers and privates of the U. S. army. Mr. Voorhees submitted a resolution in

structing the Committee on Pensions to report a bill authorizing pensions to the surviving soldiers and sailors of the Mexican war.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

On motion of Mr. Ryan, of Kansas, a bill was passed sucherizing the Secretary of the Interior to dispose of a part of the Fort Dodge military reservation to actual settlers under the provisions of the Homestead laws.

Mr. Morton, of N. Y., from the Committee on Fereign Affairs, reported a bill iccorporating the U. S. Commercial and River Plate Valley Improvement Company for the purpose tions between the U. S. and the Argentine Reficial to the whole city. The only thing Alex | public. Referred to the Committee of the Whole.

The morning hour was dispensed with and at 12:40 the House then went into Committee of the chair-on the Indian appropriation bill.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The ex-Ameer will not be allowed to return to Alghanistan. The reported burying alive of 700 persons in

Burmah is denied.

The race for the Newmarket handicap to day, was won by Mr. P. Lorrillard's Wallenstein. The emigration of large numbers of Germans to America is attracting attention in Berlin and

is attributed to the new army bill. The English obannel quadron has been ordered to cruise to the Azores and Battry bay in search of the training ship Atalants.

The latest returns of the British parliamentary cleations make the total Liberal gain 109 seats. The present ministry will resign immedistely upon the return of the Quoen.

Execution of Otero.

MADRID, April 14 -O ero the young man who attempted the assessination of King Alfonso on the evening of Droember 30th, last year, by firing upon him with a double barreled pistol as the royal carriage containing the King and Queen was passing through the gate of the palace, was executed at 9 o'clock this morning. At the time of his arrest Otero gave his ago as

Reavy Damages.

Boston, April 14 -Chas. E. Worthen, who sued the Grand Trunk Railway Company for damages received by a collision on the road, owing to the alleged carelessness of the com-Prince Gertschakoff is gradually growing the first trial he was awarded \$18,000, and on the City Sergeant was of the City Sergeant was of the City Sergeant was of the first trial he was awarded \$18,000, and on the City Sergeant was of the first trial he was awarded \$18,000, and on the City Sergeant was of the policement.

CITY COUNCIL. A regular semi-monthly meeting of the City the City Sergeant, who was a State officer. Council was held last right.

BOARD OF ALDEBMEN. This Board was called to order at 7:45 with all the members present, and considerable routine businers was transacted with but little de-

Colonel Reid, from the Committee on Light, to whom the petition of the Alexandria Re form Clab asking that they be allowed to contioue the use of gas free, was referred, reported the petition back to Council recommending that they do. Council fix the limitation for which the gas shall be furnished to the Club free, and stated that the bills had been moderate, about six dollars a mosth, but still the committee deemed it Mr. Johnston a'so said that during his recent best to fix some limitation, and determined to

> On motion of Mr. Moore the Club was grant ed the use of gass free for the quarter ending Jane 15, 1880.

> A resolution coming in from the Common Council thanking Charles R. Hooff, E. S. Leadbeater and others who had assisted in fund ing the debt of the city.

Mr. Strauss moved to lay it on the table, which motion was adopted.

A communication from the Mayor, appound og the death of Mr. Thomas E Kemp, late inspector and measurer of lumber was read and received.

A communication from the same asking Council to provide some safe place for the cuscoupon bonds of the corporation were printed, was read, and

Mr. John B. Smoot said the stones were now in the Treasurer's office, and it was the desire of that official to have some safe place designated for them.

Mr. Downham said he understood that the parties furnishing the stones would redeem them at \$150, and thought that as they were no use to the corporation they might as well be sllowed to have them, and that much money

saved to the ciry. The communication was referred to the Fi-

nance Committee. A resolution direction the Committee on Streets to report a bill with the object in view of utilizing the chain gang in breaking up for the purpose of filling up uppaved etreets, coming in from the Common Council.

Mr. R spiell moved to lay it on the table, es there was no chain gang, and he was opposed to filling up the book with useless matter. Mr. Strauss thought the idea was a good one

providing there was no expense attached, as he was in favor of giving the chain gang something to de. Mr. Rishiell acked if the gentleman had ever

considered the cost of keeping up the chain Mr. Strauss replied that he had, and did not hink that it would east any more to keep the

chain goog at work than it would to have them ramain idle in jail. Mr. Rishiell said that there was no chain gang tow, the offenders that were formerly sent to the chain gang are now sent to the whipping

pay to employ a man to superintend the few men that were in the work hous'. Mr. Strauss stated again that if the resolution would make any expense necessary he was opposed to it, but he could not see where there could be any expense attached to it.

post (which was a good thing) and it would not

The resolution was referred. An act amending the code making a cord of wood 128 feet instead of 138% as now required,

coming in from the Common Council, Mr. John B. Smoot said that when they undertook to alter old laws there ought to be some resson given for the action sought, and in the absence of such information he would hesitate to vote for the passage of the act. If it was a petition from the citizens asking such change, or if the parties sending wood to this market had asked the change on the ground that they required 128 feet to the cord of wood, he would vote for the act, but he could not consent to the without any reasons being given for such change

Mr. Ristiell said the only reason he could give for the change was that it would benefit the railroads bringing the wood to market. The act was referred to the Committee on

General Laws. A resolution that the Committee on Police investigate and report at next meeting of Coun eil, if practicable, the reasons for the chain gang being seen on the streets at night when they should be confined in jail, coming in from the Common Council.

Mr. C. C. Smoot moved that the resolution be hid on the table.

Mr. John B. Smoot said it seemed to him that the resolution was an important one; and thought that if the chain gaor was allowed on the streets at night and kept in jail during the day the matter ought to be investigated. (Mr. Rock here appeared and invited the

Board to a joint meeting in the chamber of the Common Council, for the purpose of electing an inspecter and measurer of lumber, to supply the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Thos. E. Kemp.) Mr. Strauss thought the charge was a grave

one, but doubted whether they had the right to investigate, as the officer in charge of the jail was a State official. He would like to have more information on the sal ject.

Mr. John B. Smoot said that the way to get the information desired was to lot the resolution go to the committee. Mr. C. C. Smoot said he thought they had

struck the wrong committee, and suggested the committee on streets as the proper committee. Mr. Risheill and Mr. Strauss both favored

the resolution going to the committee on streets. The resolution was referred and the Board at 9,45 adjourned.

COMMON COUNCIL.

There was a fair attendance within the tar at the regular meeting of the Council last night, but the scats outside the bar were without an occupant. The hour of meeting changing, ac cording to the rule, in April, the session began the Whole-Mr. Whiteborne, of Tennessee, in at So'clock instead of 7:30, us in the winter Season.

A reasolution for cleaning the streets by contraot coming ur.

Mr. Rook said when, some years ago, the contract system was adopted it proved an entire failure, and the contract had speedily to be taken away. Before that, years ago, it was just to say that the contract system had worked He recolleded that Peyton DeVaugho and others had not only cleaned the streets with out charge, but had paid the city \$500 and while Mr. Bayly, the radical candidate, will over as a boous. The whole matter poder the contract system would depend on the Superia terdent of Police. If the Superintendent of Police does not step out and atout, the contrac tor will not do half his work. All would depend on the competency of the Superintendent of Polico.

Mr. Evans thought that specific legislation would be needed if the cleaning of streets, &c., was let out by contract.

The subject was recommitted. Mr. Rick introduced a resolution providing

for the breaking of the toulders taken from the streets by the chain gang in the jail yard under the supervision of the Superiotendent of Police or the City Sargeant. Mr. Rock said that he had twice called the

of the chain gang were not kept in jail, but were found at night in low places, dance houses, &c. This law would keep them in the jail yard. They are now no: all kept in custody, but are let out-let out by the Lord knows who. They are in the custody of the Ciry Sergeant. If he allows this, he shou'd be broken of his office, for the City Sergeant was quite as much a city

Mr. Eichberg thought that neither the City but 25 cents.

Courcil or the Mayer had any authority over The S. V. R. R .- Congressional Nomi-

Mr. Rock said the City Sergeant was elected by the voters of the city, pald by the city, and was a ci y officer; but so far as this resolution went, it was of no importance whether he was a city officer or not. The City Sergeant would not refuse as a favor, even it not as a right, to allow one of his officers to see to the chain gang in the juil yard. In this way, as they will not come in the streets, we shall get rid of having to turnish them with clothes and shoes, and keep them from wandering about at night as

Mr. Eichborg. If Mr. Rock has no objection I would like that part in relation to the City Sorgeant to be struck out.

Mr. Rock. Well, strike it out. And the resolution was adopted.

Mr. Ro:k also introduced a resolution direcing the Committee on General Laws to bring in a bill to prevent the 12'e of oleomargarine as butter in market, &c. An act amending the city code by making a

cord of wood 128 feet instead 128% as now required. Mr. Evans exp'a sed that 128 feet was a cord everywhere else bat in Alexandria, and this extra occasioned much complaint in the coun-

Mr. R e'c said the excess was for the benefit of the wood dea'er only, and of no service to

he consumer. When a resolution to pay Mersrs. Tiper and Simpson, pelicemen employed by the Mayor in place of Walker and others came up.

Mr. Douglas had understood that these men had discharged their duty faithfully and should not be left without pay. They supposed in good faith that the Mayor had power to appoint

Some di cussion cocurred on the question whether the resolution should go to the Committee on Peles or the Enance Committee. Messrs. K co and Rock favored sending it to

Messrs. E chberg and Evans urged that the Committee on Police was the proper commit-The resolution was referred to the Committee

he Committee on Finance.

on Poliae. Mr. Rock introduced a resolution of icquiry as to why the members of the chain gang are allowed to be out of the jail at night, and who was responsible.

Mr. Eighberg said the City Sergeant had courted of the jail, and he must be responsible. Mr. Rock would explain that the chain garg s delivered by the jailer every merning to the chain gang captain, and some of them did not come back at night. Thus through the wanton neal of the Superintendent of Policy and his fficers these men were not all returned, but

lefe to perambulate the city all night. The resolution was agreed to. The report of the Mayor and Auditor of the funding to date of \$859.200 of bonds and of soupou certificates for \$37,900 was read and referred.

The Board of Aldermen here cu'ered, and the Boards convened in

JOINT CONVENTION.

The oblir announced that the joint meeting had convened to elect a lumber thepeotor and measurer, vice T. E Kemp deceased.

Joseph Hotkios, B. F. Price, W. H. Mo-Knight, James W. Nails, H. K. Bradshaw, and Stephen Swain were placed in nomination. The ballot proceeded with the following re-

First ballot-Price, S; Swain, S; Hopkice, 3; Bradsbaw, 2; McKnight, 1. Second ballot-Price, 8; Swain, 7; Hopkins,

; Bradshaw, 1; McKnight, 1. Third ballot-Price, 8; Swain, 6; Hopkins, ; McKnight, 1.

Fourth ballot-Swain, 9; Price, 8; Horkios, ; Bradshaw, 2. Fifth ballot-Swain, 13; Price, 6; Hop-So Mr. Swain was chosen.

The Eighth Congressional District. To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette :

With two candidates for Congress from the 8.h district, who were prominent advecates on their respective sides of the debt question in the Legislature, and are fresh from the scone of debate and bitter contention which prevailed in that body, we would simply have a transfer of the scene of that contention and bitter feel ing to the sump before the people, which would certainly jeopardize the charces of healbelieve that any step promising such result should be looked upon as boding harm, and should not be taken. There will be a readjuser candidate who will endeavor to force the debt question into the canvass, but I think the conservative party should refuse to join the seus and ignore the question as far as possible; tu: should the conservative nemination fall up. on a member of the last Legislature, specially one who was prominent in its debates on the debt question, it will be difficult to steer clear of the dangers of the bitter feeling engendered by those debates between the funder and readjuster conservatives all over the State. The debt question has no proper place in the canvess this fall, and the conservative party cannot afford to be bandicapped by the respecing of a question upon which its awa household is so much divided. We have notably some men in this district who made glarious efforts in the Leg'slature last winter for Virginia, and who won laurels that will en itle them to reward when the proper time arrives. The need of the conservative party of the 8.h district, for the 47th Congress, is a nominee who will not be known as the candidate of the funder or of the readjusters, but one who is a representative of the principles of the great democratic party, who has grown efficient in the sorvice of his country, and who has never yet failed to bear the conservative banner of the old 8th district to victory, though borde in times scatcely less perilous than now. Shall we ask him to serve us once more? SIMON.

Fairfax county, April 14.

To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette: The columns of your paper have been

very kindly thrown open to the public for the discussion of the eligibility of the different candidates who aspire to speced Gen. Hunten. In my humble opinion it will require a very s'rong man to succeed in the next election, for the readjusters will poll a heavy vote, which will be extracted from the conservative racks.

bring out the solid vote of the party. There is no better man for the conservatives of the Eight Congressional District to rally around than Col. Catlett Gibson, of Culpeper. He has all the qualities of a leader of men.-Brave and magnetic, he is the strongest man in this section. Col. Gibson wis educated at the University of Virginia and entered the war as a private in the racks of the 49.h Virginia Regiment. Next be was Captain in the 7th Regiment; then he was promoted L'entenant Colorel of the 49th, and the close of the war found him a full Colonel, commanding that regiment. Col. Gibson was wounded five timesat the tattles of Seven Pines, Sharpsburg, Coal Harbour, Boonsboro' and the Wilderness.

Col. Gibson is a man of indomitable will and attention of the Mayor in writing to the fact, of iron nerve; in his hands the trusts of the people which he was well informed, that the members will be secure. He will not betray them by selling their secred rights to electoral commissions or any other commissions-and he is a man who stands by his friends to the last. He will be supported by the old soldiers of

lower Faugoier. BLACK HORSE "Facts are stubborn things," and so are coughs and colds, but the latter will invariably pield to Dr. Bull's Cough Syrop, which costs nation, &c.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] WASHINGTON, RAPP. Co, VA., April 12.-A trip a short time since over the S. V. R. R. from its present northern terminus at Shep. herdstown to Front Royal, a distance of some 40 miles, impressed the writer with the fact that this road cannot be too seen put in active running order, both for the benefit and convenience of the great agricultural country through which it passes, as well as for the pecu niary interest of the company itself.

Previous to the unfortunate legal proceedings, taken a few days ago against this road, on toc.ust of unsettled land damages in Clark county, the result of which was the temperary stop page of the trains at 'O'd Chapel," three miles south of Berryville, giving to the road for the present uninterrupted control only of the line from Shepherdstown to "Old Chapel," a distance of 25 miles, the freight and pars:nger receipts far exceeded all expectations and were daily increasing in bulk and value; and, although the private interests of some unersy parties were doub.less served by the temporary enjicing and scopping of this already good and growing business, yet it is but fair to say thes the people along the line of the road will touc:y (101pe a loss themselves by thus being compelled to resort to the wagen road; again, although a railroad - a new and good one-passes through their firms.

The bridge noross the Shenandoah, neer Front Royal, is finished, and it is confidently thought the greatest strue ure on this road in the bridge line at Shepherdstown will be ready for the passage of trains by the let of July. The grading from the Potomic to Hagers: ewo, sixteen miles, is being most actively pushed by a large fores of hands, while a larger force is at work on the grading from Front Royal to Luray and on up the Page Valley by Minis' furnace to the southern terminus at Waynesbore, so that before many months the entire line should be in running and active order. Some jears ago a good deal of spiculation was indu'ged in by the people of Rappahasneck county as to the possibility of getting railroad facilities by a acorare by seem or otherwise with either the S. V. read or the Midland road, but latterly uo one seems to be taking any interest in this direction, and no railroad talk is heard. But still there are subjects upon which the good people of Rappahanucek are soire in their own interests as well as in that of the good of

their State and all the people. This, the 12 h, being County Court day, and our farmers not jet bury with their active pring work, Virginia l.ke, they love to meet together on the court green there to disouss crors, news and politic, as well as the state of the country; and to oue who will pass from group to group will come the knowledge as to who is the favorite candidate, with all the news, good and bad, from the different neighbor-toods represented. Just now the attention of the good people is being directed as to who will represent this district in the next Congress, and though there may be many aspirants elsewhere warmly advocated by their friends, yet in this county there is a greater unsoimity of choice and oneness of feeling and of proference as to whom the people of Rappahannock want to represent them in Congress than we remember to have been the case before; and if this county can by a solid vote send Col. J. C. Gibson there, the Colonel will be the man. And the choice is a good one, and one that will reflect bonor upon the district of the State that elects him; and the Colonel, with Hor. D. B. Lucas, cf Jeffersor, in our sister State, who will be reurned to the same Congress with him, will form a pair of staunch, stout, thorough democrats who will do the service of yeomen in the cause of night and justice, and who will be the pages of the best and second to none in their Mr. Martin I. Townsend had been instructed effer.s to check the ruinous legislation that has by the Sceretary of War to proceed to this The joint meeting then dissolved, and the distinguished our late national Congress, and branded much of what they have done iniquitous. Lucas and Gibson! true, tried and honest men, what a power for good they can exert, and what evil may they not ward off.

Wool Growers' Meeting - Barnes Burnt, &c.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] ETAUNTON, April 12,-The Augusta Wool Growers' Association met at the court house in this city to day, President A. M. Bowman in the chair. This bring a called meeting, the object of which was to adopt the constitution ing the breach in the conservative party, and I and by laws, they were read by the secretary, Mr. G. W. Coiner, and, with several amends mente, adonted. This association now numbers about fifty farmers, and will increase from time to time, until this body will represent the entire sheep interests in this county. The principle of jects of the association will be to develop and extend this industry to determine the best crosses both for carcias and wool. The principle of the organization will be similar to that of the grange, viz: to bring the consumer or manufacturer and producer closer together and disperse with middle men or commission merchants. By the constitution adopted at this meeting no person can be eligible to member. ship who is not directly interested in the growing of wool. This industry has grown wonderfully within the last five years in this county, and from all the present indications the price of wool will be as good or better next year than this, and many are already increasing their flocks with that hope is view. There is no doubt but that sheep properly managed will pay a greater per cent on the investment in a shorter time than any other steck. Should any of your readers desire it, I would, with pleasure, turnish statistics showing net profits on one hundred sheep which I purchased last summer, which would convices the most skeptical that it pays beyond the shadow of a doubt. Through the medium of the association we will be enabled to offer such a large amount of worl in a lump that it will be an olj or to the bayers, and they wil send their agents bers to classify and buy our wool from first hands. The sesociation will also offer special premiums in conjunction with the county fair for best sheep of various kinds and C:03808.

There were several barns burnt near Staunton on jesterday during the high winds in one of which were four borses. Cause supposed to be accidental.

The Shenandoah Valley Railroad has deci ded upon the Eastern or Bine Ridge route and is preparing for work near Waynesboro. The mountain almost as far as can be seen is

a fire and has toen burning for several days. It is very dry and the late severe cold weath. er, thermometer at 26°, bas killed all the early freits and injured the early wheat to some ex test. We trust March has blown itself out and will give us a rest.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered to a large congregation on last Sabbath in Tickling Springs Church, by Rev. G. B. Strickler, pastor, assisted by Rev. Mr. Wales. "Scriptor."

James Black, the negro who attempted an ontreg, on Mrs. Hattie Ferrie, near Ford's Depot, in Diawiddie county, on the 31 was taken from the county jail Sunday night by seventy five masked men and hanged. Mrs. Ferris removed from New York to Virgitia about twelve months age. She was in search of her cows when Black assailed ber, she defended hersolf with an iron bolt, until her sereams attracted a number of school girls. Black then fled before recomplishing his purpose. Black was about twenty five years of age, ot low stature and gioger bread color. About two years since he was sent to the penitentiary for burglary.

TORCHEN COLLARS. for misses, at 10 cents a the fixtures, at 50e a piece; a few only on hard, apl32v I. Eichberg's, lat

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Much of the peach orep in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky has been it jured by frost, and the heavy frosts have killed fruits and vegetables

around Augusta, Ga. Dr. White and Robert Adams, two well known Philadelphians, fought a duel on the Maryland line, near Newark, Del., Saturday

morning. Neither was hurt. Hon. Randall L. Gibson has been retom nated for Congress by the democra's of the first district of Louisiana. His term as United States Senator will not begin until March 4

In the Supreme Court of the District of Co. lumbia general term, sesterday, the case of the Widow Oliver against Ex Senator Simon Cameron was called and, on motion of Mr. Riddle in behalf of Mr. Cameron, contined for the term,

It is reported that Senators Saulsbury, Hall and others threaten to resign from the Committee on Privileges and Elections unless the democrats mejerity stand by their setion in the contested election of Spoff rd vs. Kellogg and agree to take the case up.

Peruvian papers report the destruction of the guano loading apparatus at the Cincha islands The Chilians recently landed at Mollendo and appear to have given themselves up to riot and pillage. It is alleged that they respected neith. er foreigners nor natives, age, sex or condition, Oa Saturday Bishop E'der, of Natch : Miss., received a tel gram from Rome saite that his bulls of apprintment has been s ut to him by mail, and requesting him to preced immediately to Circ musti and assume the face. tions of the office of co adjuter to Archbishop Parcell.

The New York Tribuco priots two letters from Philadelphia referring to the r cent sirking change in the prices of coal and iron. Coal has rised a hundred per cent, within six months and is likely to rule high for six mouths longer, The operators say that they had to sell for less than first east last year. The price of iron his, on the other band, failen off from \$5 to 85 a ton, restoring to the market health and vigor.

Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows.

The Grand Ludge I. O. O. F. of Virginia met in Richmond yesterday in annual communication-the forty-third in its history-Joseph C. C.

White, Grand Master, in the chair. The Grand Master read his annual report He alludes in a very feeling manner to the death of the late Grand Master, R. P. Button, who died on the 22nd of January last, after a brief illness at the residence of his brother. in Washington, D. C., while on a visit there in the hope of regaining his health. The order is reported in healthy condition and has increased in interest and numbers during the past year.

The report of Grand Representatives A. P. Courtney and J. B. Elanke, representatives to the Sovereign Grand Loige I. O. C. F., was read and listened to with great interest, after which routine business was taken up and proceeded with.

A letter was read from J. T. McCawa, Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Mississippi, inviting Virginia and other States to unite in a grand endowment scheme. The letter was ortered to be placed on the journal. Past-Grand-Master Courtney offered a resolution looking to the formation of an Odd Fellows Relief Association for Virginia and North Card-

lina, and asking that the matter be called to the attention of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina, which meets next month. During the morning session the rest cilicisi legrees were conferred by Grand Representative

Hon. Charles M. Busbee, Grand Representaive to the State Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., visted the Grand Lodge. During the morning session the Grand Master

innounced the standing and special committees.

The Case of the Colored Cadet. WEST POINT, N. Y. April 14.-The examination of the witnesses in the Whittaker case was continued to day, but nothing new elicited. day and take part in the examination; but preferring to spe the eccentricities of the late Horace Greeley or go in the guise a certain noted English barrister once did, appeared in the court in egg., and without announcing bimse'f. approached the Recorder and asked him some question in regard to the case, and was prompty soubbed by that dignitary. Explanations were

then in order; after which the case preceded. Egypt and the Red Sea Coast.

LONDON, April 14.-The Standard's Alexandria correspondent sags: "It is telieved in well informed quarters here that Egypt has deeided to compy the Red sea coast to Cape Guadafur-the eastermost point of Africa at the entrance of the Arabian gulf." This is confirmed by the announcement of the official newspaper, the Moniteur Eayptien." that All Riza Pasha tas been appointed Governor of the Red een coast.

Burned to Death.

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 14.-Wu. Reif, aged 62, a farmer at Lyon's Farms, went to his barn last night with a lanters, which exploded. firing the bare. Ralf escaped and then returged to the rescue of the horses, but was suf focated and turned to a crisp, with a hors. two cows, the poultry, and all the barn contain ed. Loss on the property \$1500.

Immigration. London, April 14 -A dispatch from Beria to the Standard says: Immigration to North America on an exceptionally large scale is tak ing place from Scandinavia. I'we thousand Swedes have already left Bremen and 1 090 left Christiania for New York on the 4th instact.

COURT OF APPEALS YESTERDAY, -LICY, &c., vs. Olell et als. Argued by Cel. W. W. Gordon and Judge J. A Meredith for appellant and Goo. P. Haw, ceq , for appellocs and sumbitted.

A WHOLESALE NOTION HOUSE ENTIRELY CLEARED Our -We have purchased an entire stock of Notions, Scoks. Stockings, Fans, and various other small sriicles and will sell them at greatly reduced prices. This is an immesse Stock of Goods and they are all stored in our cellar and marked down very cheap. Call acd buy up a supply. І. Е:спвевс

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